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1. (Unclassified - JSW) Talked with Donna Zochert in the office of Senator Henry M. Jackson in connection with an applicant, [redacted] Miss Zochert indicated again the Senator's strong interest in the case. She stated they had made arrangements with Civil Service for [redacted] to take a typing test in Seattle with the view that he would get a clerical position in Washington until there was a final resolution of possible employment with CIA. I indicated there remains much to be done before we could indicate whether he had a position. Consequently, I requested that she notify me as soon as they learn whether [redacted] plans to come to Washington. (The purpose of this is to have Personnel interview him to ascertain if he appears qualified.)

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2. (Secret - JSW) John B. Warner and [redacted] met with Bernard Fensterwald, Chief Counsel of the Subcommittee on the Administrative Practice and Procedure of Senate Judiciary Committee. Also present was Raymond Cole of the staff. Fensterwald explained that neither the Chairman nor the staff had any desire or intent to get into security agencies such as CIA. He did outline some of the difficulties they have had in getting information from other law enforcement agencies. He assured us of cooperation and indicated areas where we might be of help to him in avoiding any difficulties. We also told Fensterwald that we wished to discuss this with the Chairman and we will be back in touch with Fensterwald after we have secured additional facts. See more detailed Memorandum for the Record.

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3. (Internal Use Only - JSW) Talked with Dorothy Foodick who stated that Senator Jackson was interested in the Agency's views on some additional work the Subcommittee plans in the Soviet and ChiCom fields. Jackson was wondering whether or not within a framework of the Soviet philosophy and attitudes toward alliances the Agency could prepare some material dealing with such relationships as Communist China, European satellites, UN, Warsaw Pact, and their counter-attitudes toward NATO, SEATO, etc. They were also interested in the Soviet theory of the use of influence and power with foreign countries. Specifically mentioned, for example, was the Soviet attitude toward participation in the 1954 Geneva Accords. They would be interested in a similar piece for Communist China. It was the Senator's hope that these studies could be handled in much the same fashion